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Wellesley College News

VOL. XL WELLESLEY, MASS, FEBRUARY 18, 1932 No. 17

TREE DAY TO SHOW SPIRIT OF LIGHT

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Dance Program Will Trace Development of Light Through the Ages

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PLAN IS ELABORATE

—:—

Tree Day this year, as those of recent date, will feature the presentation of an abstract subject. Light in its development through the ages will be the theme of this performance. It was chosen by the committee not only because of its universal appeal but because of the particular interest in the whole subject of light that has been aroused by the recent death of Thomas Edison.

The plan of the performance includes a series of dances that will show light in its development from a natural force uncontrolled by man to a force utilized in various forms by civilized people. The first dances will depict darkness gradually dispelled by sun and fire. Finally the dances will change in order to show the transition of light from a dangerous to a helpful force. Torches will be shown, and then electricity, as drawn from storm

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

Benefit Bridge To Be Given By Alumnae For Student Aid

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On Tuesday, February 23, in the ballroom of Alumnae Hall, the Wellesley alumnae of the Boston Club will give a bridge for the benefit of Student Aid. For those who do not wish to play bridge, Miss Sophie Hart will speak at two-thirty on Eugene O'Neill's latest play, *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Two other speakers, Vivian Grady and Cornelia Robeson, of the class of '32, will give summaries of the work that Barn and Senate are doing, while refreshments are being served. At the same time, numbers will be drawn and gifts presented to those holding tickets marked with corresponding numerals. Among the prizes will be the new book of views in Wellesley, compiled by Louise Sanders and Jean Poindexter.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Stoddard Bigelow, 262 Center Street, Milton, or from Mrs. Gardiner Russell, 8 Bemis Road, Wellesley Hills, or at the door on Tuesday afternoon. The charge is one dollar per person, or four dollars a table. Players are asked to complete their table beforehand, and to arrange to be at Alumnae at two o'clock. There will be no progression.

Mrs. Gardiner Russell is in charge of

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 5)

Coming Lecture Sponsored By Christian Science Group

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The Christian Science Organization of Wellesley College will sponsor a lecture on Christian Science to be given in Billings Hall on Sunday, February 28, at three-thirty in the afternoon. The speaker, Mr. Frank Bell, C. S. B., of New York City, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

GIVE A BOOK
TO THE MAIDS' LIBRARY
AT LAKE HOUSE.
COLLECTION IN DORMITORIES
THIS WEEK.

Conference At Geneva Faces Divergent Plans

—:—

The Geneva Disarmament Conference has progressed far enough in its attempt to solve the world problem of arms reduction or abolition to find itself faced with an inevitable conflict. All the great world powers now have presented their plans for the reduction of armed defense, but from the program speeches which have been delivered it is possible to see that there are two distinct platforms.

France astounded the parley with her proposal to establish an international police force and to place at the disposal of the League of Nations under certain conditions all heavy guns, planes, submarines, and artillery above a standard tonnage. The French delegation offers the conference "a definite

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 2)

Dr. Gilkey Will Officiate For Religious Forum Week

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Wellesley's annual week of religious services will be held this year on February 25 to 28. The Religious Forum, as it is now called, will be led by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel at the University of Chicago. Dr. Gilkey is well known among Eastern colleges as an interesting speaker, and was pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago from 1910-1928. He became professor of preaching at the University of Chicago in 1926, and Dean of the Chapel in 1928. In 1924-25 he was appointed Barrows lecturer in India. He is also the author of several books on modern religion. Mrs. Gilkey, National President of the Y.

(*Continued on page* 2, *col.* 4)

French Film Will Be Shown At Playhouse On March 3

—:—

A French talking film, *Marius*, based on the play *Marius* by Pagnol, author of *Topaze*, will be shown at the Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse on Thursday, March 3, at 3:45 P. M. Admission will be fifty cents and special arrangements will be made for transportation.

Marius is one of the talking films chosen and sponsored by a Harvard Committee. It is announced by the Department of French that it will be an excellent opportunity to see an excellent picture and to hear colloquial French.

At the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Friday, February 19, there will be a preliminary reading of the play by members of the Department.

Village Church Will Hold Special Lenten Services

—:—

The season of Lent will be observed in St. Andrew's Church in the Village by special services on Sunday afternoons at 4:45. The subject of the addresses will be "Some Essentials in Christian Living."

The speakers will be as follows:

Feb. 21	*Spiritual Power—the Gift of Christ*	Rev. Leslie Glenn
Feb. 28	*Faith—a Personal Attitude and an Objective Reality*	Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge
Mar. 6	*Action—an Expression of Faith*	Rev. Richard Preston
Mar. 13	*Ways to Spiritual Power*	Dean Sturgis, Cathedral of St. Paul
Mar. 20	*Religion—the Source of Life*	Dean Washburn

All members of the College are especially invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRIER

A meeting of the Academic Council will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall.

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At the morning chapel service of Friday, February 19, recognition will be given to the Washington Bicentennial anniversary. Professor Curtis of the History department will speak, giving a short talk on *The Significance of George Washington Today.*

• • •

There will be a meeting of The International Relations Club Friday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in Room 24 Founders.

• • •

There will be a meeting of the Circulo Castellano on Friday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in A. K. X.

• • •

On Friday evening, February 19, a meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at Zeta Alpha House. This occasion will mark the beginning also of the Mathematics Club contest.

• • •

The Senior Promenade will be held for the class of '32 this year in Alumnae Hall, Saturday evening, February 20.

• • •

The Boston Wellesley College Club will give a bridge party for the benefit

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 2)

Emergency Relief

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THE COMMITTEE REPORTS:

That three hundred and eighty pounds of wool have been sold to date. This wool is sufficient to provide seven hundred and sixty sweaters for children. Thirty sweaters already have been sent to Natick and seventy-five will be sent to Millville the end of this week. All sweaters which are still in the process of construction should be sent in as soon as possible, as the need for them is great. There has been a demand for men's sweaters. Forty pounds of wool for this purpose are now on sale. Thirty-four dresses now are being made for the unemployed, and other material is cut out and ready for sewing. Twenty-five bags of clothing were collected and sent to Millville and Lawrence.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE

Before February 1 Total $832.62

February 1 to February 9

Severance	$12.38
Shafer	10.72
Birches	7.84
Claflin	6.25
Mrs. Brandon	5.00
Stone	3.86
Tower	3.69
Noanett	3.16
Crofton	2.68
Davis	2.26
Little	1.74
Beebe	1.20
Washington	1.18
Homestead	1.02
Mrs. Paschal	1.00
Fiske	.96
Eliot	.96
Clinton	.96
Cazenove	.84
Harris	.83
Crawford	.60
Webb	.32
Total	$902.07

PLEDGES TO DATE

Barn	$500.00
Junior Class (not including Prom contribution)	125.00
College Government	250.00
Shakespeare	50.00
T. Z. E.	25.00
Total	$950.00

ALUMNAE MEET IN ELEVENTH SESSION

—:—

Over one hundred alumnae of Wellesley college attended the meetings of the Alumnae Council held at the college last week-end. Difficult as it was to give the alumnae a true picture of the college, with so many students away recuperating from their examinations, an attempt was made through talks by members of the faculty and the administrative staff to give them some idea of recent innovations in the college.

This year the alumnae were particularly fortunate in hearing from four members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Robert Dodge, the president of the Board, who spoke on "Future Needs of

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 1 & 2)

Recent Graduate Publishes Scientific Bibliography

—:—

Annita Melville Ker, '30, is probably the youngest Wellesley graduate to "make good"—with her name on the title page of a very serious, very thorough, very scholarly bibliography, "A Survey of Mexican Scientific Periodicals" covering the period from 1788 to the present.

Her work, a publication of the Harvey Bassler Foundation, consists of the bibliography and a short study of most of the organizations that are publishing scientific journals in Mexico at present. Some attention is given to the early and transitional magazines but most of the emphasis is placed upon recent publications. Miss Ker

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 3)

Scholarships And Co-operative Houses

—:—

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships wishes to call to the attention of all students who find that they cannot return to College for the year 1932-33 without aid of some kind the opportunities offered in the form of scholarships or places in the coöperative houses. The Committee will be glad to consider applications from such students and wishes to remind them that the **applications are due by March first.**

Requests for application forms should be made in writing and placed in the box near the door of Room 241 Green Hall. For the convenience of the office, the following note of request is suggested:

Please send scholarship application

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 3)

German Scholar Will Give Goethe Centennial Address

—:—

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany, will deliver the centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest German poet, who died in Weimar on March 22, 1832. The lecture will be given in Billings Hall on February 23rd at 8:15 P. M. and will be open to the college and the public. The topic will be *Goethe und die Natur.*

Professor Kuehnemann, who is touring the United States at the invitation of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, ranks as one of the greatest living Goethe scholars. In his monumental two-volume work "Goethe," which appeared in 1930, he takes the drama "Faust" as the basis for his interpretation of the poet's development. He has also written books on Kant, Herder and Schiller. His reputation rests equally on his achieve-

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 4)

SENIORS TO HOLD ANNUAL PROMENADE

—:—

Tea And Dinner Dances To Be Followed by Formal Affair In Alumnae Ballroom

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MUSIC BY MERRY MADCAPS

—:—

Seniors, dancing finally into Alumnae Hall Saturday night from society house tea dances by way of Tower and Severance dinner dances, will find that black and white are Senior Promenade colors, sophistication its keynote and brevity its essential characteristic. The Merry Madcaps, one of those unheralded but extremely smooth orchestras, will play from eight-thirty until twelve, when supper will supersede dancing. During supper the Three Mad Hatters will entertain.

Tea dancing in society houses, with an orchestra at Agora, will occupy the afternoon, to be followed closely with the Prom dinner, also with dancing. Alumnae Hall will be done in clusters of black and white balloons hanging from the ceiling, the pillars marked with placards, for purposes of identification, bearing names of well-known night clubs.

Mount Holyoke Entertains Literary Magazine Editors

—:—

Several years ago, Intercollegiate Conferences of the editors of eastern college literary magazines were held annually to discuss problems confronting college literary publications; to promote a friendly and helpful interchange of ideas among the respective boards; and to compile an Intercollegiate number consisting of the best undergraduate writing in the East. These meetings proved invaluable, not only broadening the outlook of each college by contact with differing points of view and standards of criticism, but also, establishing good relations between the editors of each college. Furthermore, the publication of an Intercollegiate magazine stimulated the contributors to put forth their best efforts, and these issues were enthusiastically received by the student public. It afforded an unusual opportunity to compare the work of the leading eastern colleges, each number being valuable as a collection of the year's finest and most representative work.

This year the *Mount Holyoke Monthly* of Mount Holyoke College will renew this tradition by entertaining delegates from six eastern colleges at an Intercollegiate Meeting of literary

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 1)

Literary Department To Present French Lecturer

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On the evening of March 1, Profesor Albert Feuillerat will lecture on "The Poetical Elements in Shakespeare's Plays," under the auspices of the Department of English Literature.

Professor Feuillerat is a noted scholar in the field of English literature of the Renaissance, his best known works being his study of John Lyly, his account of the Revels Documents of the courts of Edward and

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 1)

TREE DAY TRYOUTS

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FEBRUARY 24, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
FEBRUARY 25, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M., and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
AT T. Z. E.

BIBLIOFILE

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The Coming of The Amazons by Owen Johnson. Longman, Green and Co., 1931.

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The Coming of The Amazons by Owen Johnson is another one of those prophecies of the future which manage so admirably to be satires on the present. In this book, Mr. Johnson takes us into the twenty-second century. There, of course, scientific inventions and achievements are manifold. But it seems that this condition is far from ideal since everything is in the hands of women. Men are reduced to a state far below slavery. These women are very wise, very beautiful, but very heartless and above all —they do not know how to laugh. It is a terrible Utopia which is pictured, but it is the Utopia which threatens us if women continue to play important parts in our business and governmental worlds.

Whether we agree with this thesis or not, the book is amusing and entertaining and certainly worth a few hours' reading.

J. M. W., '32.

1932 WINS ICE CUP AT WINTER CARNIVAL

—-:-—

The sudden and long awaited descent of winter upon Lake Waban was speedily taken advantage of on Tuesday night, when the Ice Carnival was held, with a forty-eight-hour notice, in the Cove. The weather was not to be trusted for even another twenty-four hours.

In spite of post-exam prostration over five hundred skaters and spectators turned out to see the senior class come in first with the freshmen running them a close second. Fur coats and ski suits, lights and music flooded the cove while coffee and hot dogs proved sure preventives against the ice and cold.

Interclass competition took place in the Relay Race, the Obstacle Race, and the Chariot Race, the freshmen winning the first and the seniors the next two. A Faculty-Student Race came next and was won by the students. A pleasant interlude from competitive games took place when Carol Mather, '32, and her father, Mr. Forrest Mather, gave an exhibition of fancy skating. A race for the speediest skater in college closed the list of events. Esther Gebelein, '32, came in first; Boots Wiggins, '34, came in second. Lack of time prevented the interclass hockey games and the carnival ended with general skating and music for a final half hour.

FRENCH PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE HERE

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

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Mary, and his definitive edition of the works of Sir Philip Sidney. He was formerly Professor of English Literature at the University of Rennes and lecturer at the Sorbonne, and acted for a number of years as exchange professor at Yale. Since 1928 he has been a permanent member of the Yale faculty, acting as Professor of French Literature. While serving as exchange professor at Yale he gave a notable series of lectures on French life and literature, since published, and has been, in every way, a distinguished factor in the intellectual *rapprochement* between France and the English speaking countries.

Mme. Simone David, of the Department of French, is a niece of Professor Feuillerat.

MAGAZINE EDITORS TO BE ENTERTAINED

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

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magazine editors, to be held in South Hadley on March 5. At this meeting, an Intercollegiate issue will be compiled which will present a cross-section of the best undergraduate writing in the East. Copies of this issue will be distributed at each of the participating colleges. The six colleges attending the meeting are Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Wesleyan, Amherst and Brown.

Out From Dreams and Theories

THE TEACHING APTITUDE TEST

—-:-—

On Monday, January 25, a Teaching Aptitude Test was given under the auspices of the Personnel Bureau to ninety-one juniors and seniors. An attempt was made to find out the degree of ability shown in such matters as judgment in teaching situations, observation, and ability to interpret facial expression.

The questions were not based upon material covered in courses in Education, but were supposed to test *native* ability in those qualities of mind which are of special importance in the profession of teaching.

I desire to repeat a statement made in connection with tests given in previous years. Aptitude testing has not yet reached the standard of reliability which would enable a school principal to select his teachers wholly on the basis of a test. The aptitude test is only one of several to be considered, and is of less value at present than any one of the following elements: thorough preparation in the subject to be taught, the knowledge of schools and of school procedure gained through the study of Education, and that intangible and subtle but overwhelmingly important thing which we call character and personality.

Nevertheless, even in its present incipient stage, the teaching aptitude test is extremely interesting to prospective teachers. The medium score (of the ninety-one scores given this year at Wellesley College) is 156. The average of the scores is 155.24. The scores made by Wellesley College students compare very favorably with the scores given in certain "tentative norms" now in my possession.

The highest score this year was made by Miss Margaret I. Robinson, 1932. If scores were roughly translated into terms of "literal-marking-groups," it might be said that more than a third of the students taking the test this year received marks of B,—a good record.

Anna J. McKeag.

PART-TIME WORK

—-:-—

Students who have registered for part-time work for the second semester should call at the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible and file their new schedules.

Students who have not registered previously may do so now.

Edith A. Sprague.

WORK IN BANKS

—-:-—

Four Wellesley graduates are coming to the college on Tuesday, February 23rd, to tell of their work in banks and investment houses. Miss Ruth Stevens, '07, of the firm of Fenner and Beane, New York City, will speak especially of the training and experience which has led her to the unusual position she now occupies. Miss Schivek, '23, comes from the well-known house of Scudder, Stevens and Clark, Boston, and Miss Dalley, '28, from Eaton and Howard, Boston. Miss Bourne, '29, will give her experience in a bank in Newark, New Jersey.

The meeting is in T. Z. E. House at 4:40. Tea is to be serverd at 4:15. All are cordially invited.

PERSONNEL MEETING

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Miss Wood and Miss Sprague of the Personnel Bureau are attending the meetings of the Personnel Research Federation, the American College Personnel Association, and allied associations, in Washington, D. C.

ANNITA KER MAKES SCIENTIFIC STUDY

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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has included archaeology, bibliography, and philology, as well as the better known physical and natural sciences in her survey. The result is an orderly compilation of material that has never before been assembled and must be of invaluable assistance to scholars in the field of science.

Miss Ker lived much of her early life in Mexico, where her father was employed by the Standard Oil Company, and took honors in Spanish under Miss Bushee so that, for one of her years, she was admirably fitted for the monumental task she undertook at the suggestion of Dr. Harvey Bassler. She went to Mexico after her graduation in June, 1930, and conducted her researches in libraries in Mexico City where no cataloguing had ever been done. She returned to Washington in 1931 to tie up any dangling threads, published her book in April, 1931, and is now working in the Congressional Library there.

GOETHE AUTHORITY WILL LECTURE HERE

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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ments as a philosopher and as a literary historian.

Dr. Kuehnemann was appointed as the first rector of the new Royal Academy at Posen in 1903. He has been professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, Silesia, since 1906. From previous sojourns this German scholar is well known in the United States. He was visiting professor at Harvard in 1908-09 and at the University of Wisconsin in 1912-13 and holds honorary degrees from both institutions. He visited America last during the early years of the World War.

DR. GILKEY TO LEAD OPEN DISCUSSIONS

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

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W. C. A., will accompany her husband to Wellesley.

The Forum will consist of a series of Chapel addresses and open discussions. The program follows:

Thursday, February 25, 7:30 P. M.—*Is Religion a Frozen Asset?*

Friday, February 26. 4:30 P. M.—*Getting on in Religion.* 7:30 P. M.—Open Forum at Tower Court. Hostess; Jo Day, '33.

Sunday, February 28, 11:00 A. M.—*Wishful Thinking in Religion.* 7:30 P. M.—Open Forum at Z. A.

The Silver Bay group will give a tea for Dr. Gilkey on Saturday afternoon.

An opportunity for personal conferences with Dr. Gilkey is offered by C. A. and arrangements may be made through the C. A. office.

ALUMNAE PLANNING BRIDGE AS BENEFIT

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1).

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the bridge, and is being assisted by the following:

Mrs. Stoddard Bigelow	
Mrs. P. K. MacElroy	'22
Mrs. Frank G. Allen	'25
Mrs. Benjamin Rice	'24
Miss Helen Pendleton	'24
Mrs. Horace Barber	'24

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETING

Z. A. HOUSE AT 7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

BEGINNING OF MATH. CLUB CONTEST

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

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Filene's
WELLESLEY SHOP

February Housecleaning

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 18, 19, 20

A really amazing array of dresses and coats. Dress values such as we've seldom seen, and we've seen some dresses. Tri-tone silk crepes, embroidered wools, reduced to $3.85, smart dresses that were priced up to $16.50. Corduroy ribbed velvets, satin trimmed, at $8.85. Baranduki trimmed diagonal weave wools at $11.85, were formerly $39.50. And the coats! You'll really have to see the coats. Persian lamb trimmed at $18.85. "Mink-like" Kolinsky in rich collars and cuffs at $54.85. And twenty glorious, warm fur coats are reduced. Hudson seal coat was $350, now $169; $195 squirrel coat, now $159; $195 caracul coat, now $98; $79.50 alpin, now $48.

$6.90 Suede and Suede Trimmed Shoes $2.95

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

SPEAKING of knitting, Perry heard of one sophomore who, feeling that she really ought to study and fearing that she would never have enough strength of character to let her knitting alone, finished her sweater just before exams, all except the sleeves, and refused to let anyone show her how to do the sleeves until exams were over. But, poor thing, she was not happy. A vague restlessness gripped her. She knitted on all her friends' sweaters. Finally in despair she knitted what was left of her ball into a long narrow strip. By last Friday she had knitted and unraveled it three times, but still her sweater was without sleeves. Perry wishes he had heard of her plight before. Maybe she would have finished his for him.

* * *

THE other night, Perry was wandering around the halls in the wee sma' hours trying to think up a way to end the depression. Suddenly he became aware of strange mutterings and groanings which were issuing from a room down the hall. The Pressman, ever on the alert for news, crept cautiously down to see what the cause of the disturbance might be. Peering in at the door, he beheld a maiden slumbering but not peacefully. As Perry watched, she sat up in bed and addressed him thus, "The unsung hero of the squash!" Perry wondered if it was a hangover from exams or from the pie at dinner that evening. Anyhow he hopes there was nothing personal in the epithet. Perry never did like squash pie anyhow.

* * *

ALL last week Perry had been envying some of his pals who were going up to Jaffrey to ski over the week-end. They set out Friday in a pouring rain and Perry felt much better. He had visions of them sitting in a cabin playing cards and Perry doesn't have to go away to do that. But Sunday night they came back with tales of snowdrifts many feet deep, of hikes on snowshoes and skis, of picnics in the woods, and of glorious snowstorms. Now Perry is convinced that there is no justice.

* * *

PERRY was glancing through the program of the recent meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Section of the New England Classical Association and noticed that Professor Helen H. Law of the Latin Department read a paper on "The Greek Background of *Mourning Becomes Electra*."

* * *

FOURTEEN members of the Department of Zoology and Physiology attended a committee hearing on a petition, presented by John S. Codman, Chairman of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, for legislation to penalize certain experiments and operations on live dogs. The opposition was represented by about four hundred physicians, medical students, research workers and professors and instructors of Zoology and Physiology. There was no one present to support the petition.

* * *

ON Sunday morning, February 21, there will be a meeting for silent prayer from 9:00 until 9:30 in the Little Chapel, in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

* * *

PERRY is glad to welcome all his little playmates back again after the post-examination week-end. The campus was quite bare without them and the poor Pressman wandered forlornly about, jumping over puddles and whistling to keep up his spirits. Even Adonais, with a dog's dislike for wet feet, had retired into his kennel as soon as it began to rain.

* * *

PERRY has quite lost his faith in human nature. The other day, the Pressman, in his quest for culture, had wandered from his native haunt as far as the Mrs. Jack Gardner Exhibition in Boston. At the door, he encountered two damsels who looked vaguely familiar. Recognizing them by their knitting as acquaintances from Wellesley, Perry, a stranger in a strange land, was about to hail them joyously when they were stopped by an important looking personage at the door, who cast a suspicious glance at the afore-mentioned knitting and declared that if they wished to enter, they must leave the knitting behind. In vain they explained that they were only two innocent Wellesley girls trying to do their bit to help the unemployed. The guardian was not to be moved. They could not and should not take their knitting beyond the sacred portals. Perry wonders, did he think they would try to remove some valuable picture from its frame and carry it off concealed in the yarn, or did he merely think they could not fully appreciate the treasures he guarded if they knitted at the same time? Anyhow, Perry did not stop to find out. He slunk away, feeling that it was not an auspicious moment to proclaim his acquaintanceship with the knitters.

* * *

MISS Edith M. Smaill, assistant professor in the Department of Reading and Speaking, will attend a conference on Dramatic Art in the University Theatre of the University of Iowa from February 18 to 20.

Perry the Pressman

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

'28 Harriet Rollins to Mr. Kenneth A. Browne, University of Colorado, '26, Cornell, '28.

MARRIAGES

'23 Hilda M. May to Mr. Joseph Henry Schwartz, January 28. Address: 17 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Massachusetts.

'30 Aimee Worms to Mr. Eliot Hirschberg, February 10.

DEATHS

'03 On January 30, at Greenwich, Conn., William T. Hodge, husband of Helen Cogswell Hodge.

COLLEGE NOTES

DEATHS

'33 Dr. Clinton B. Hawn, father of Jean Hawn, on February 11, 1932.

NATIONS DISAGREE ON PLAN AT GENEVA

(*Continued From Page* 1, Col. 2)

choice between a League disposing of an executive authority and a League paralyzed by the intransigency of national sovereignty." Poland upholds France in this plan which the two nations expect will lead to abolition steps as a natural consequence. At present, however, this scheme seems widely impracticable, for it casually dismisses those countries which are not members of the League by assigning them to "some international authority" whose purpose would be to insure their coöperation.

On the other hand, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Germany stand together for the abolition of such purely offensive weapons as submarines, bombing planes, gas and bacteriological means of warfare, and for the abolition or special restriction of tanks and heavy mobile guns. The United States' proposal so far seems the most practical one. Hugh S. Gibson presented the nine points: Prolongation of existing naval agreements, further naval reduction, abolition of submarines and restriction of tanks and mobile guns, an end to lethal gas and a prohibition of germ-laden shells, no aerial bombing of civilians, limitation of defensive forces to the number required to keep order and a few more for defense, and budgetary limitation of war supply expenses.

It is evident, therefore, that before the conference ends a kind of dual argument will be in progress all the time. To the two general concepts of how disarmament can be secured must be added all manner and shades of differences. In general the French plan is a development and completion of the thesis as first presented by Leon Bourgeois when the League was first organized. French logicians have held this view ever since and there may be some opposition from this quarter before the Disarmament Conference is able to adopt coöperative measures.

CURRENT EVENT NOTES

Alfred E. Smith has announced that he is a passive candidate for the Democratic nomination for President this year. The former governor of New York stated that as the candidate four years ago he is the leader of the party and that "with a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

* * *

The announcement was a blow to the supporters of Governor Roosevelt, some of whom even predicted that Smith would come out as a backer of their man. The hopes of favorite sons rose quickly, with the prospect that Smith and Roosevelt may kill off one another in the first stages of the convention and leave a free field for the other candidates.

* * *

The Japanese plan for establishment of permanent neutral zones around the important cities of China was met with disapproval. The Foreign Office suggested that from fifteen to twenty miles around Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin and Tsingtao be internationalized, foreign guards replacing Chinese soldiers. A new treaty would be required, superseding that which nine Powers signed ten years ago in Washington to guarantee the territorial integrity of China. The proposed arrangement is the same kind that Japan would like to set up in Manchuria, which she wishes to demilitarize entirely of Chinese soldiers. The publication of the plan aroused so much antagonism that it probably will not be officially suggested.

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WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

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Are They Necessary?

—:—

Midyear exams are such unpleasant, hair-raising experiences; some girls invariably become miserable and nervous whether they have just cause to be so or not; there is such a general atmosphere of tenseness, threatening at any minute to verge into hysteria, that one is tempted to pause and ask the question—are mid-year exams worth while?

We are treading on thin ice here because we lack the wisdom which comes from long experience, but at least we are in a position to see the actual and harmful strain undergone by the majority of undergraduates during the examination period. Harvard, by its reading period in which it assimilates and reviews knowledge before exams, has some period of adequate preparation, while we have no such time at all. A reading period would be one way of avoiding that feeling of unreadiness and inadequacy when confronted with all the material we ought to know. For no matter how conscientiously a student has worked during the year, when she has to review her course in from one to two days she can hardly do justice to the subject.

Yale has eliminated mid-year exams entirely. If we need some process of being checked up upon, surely term quizzes should be sufficient. The two weeks devoted to mid-years would be infinitely better spent as a reading period. As it is, those who finish early shake the dust or snow of Wellesley from their heels as speedily as possible, depart to celebrate, and become as exhausted as is humanly possible from causes far removed from studying. Those who do not finish until the last Friday have lapses in between and, if given the opportunity, go on even larger and more exhausting sprees the last week-end. This is only the natural reaction to the strain of exam period. Were it customary for girls to drink we should all be imbibing copiously during this period.

It should be possible to do something about such a system. A strain similar to this one need not be part of a sane program of education. At least a reading period might be allotted to students as a time of preparation so that a more comprehensive grasp of the subject might be obtained before the day before the examination.

———:———

Wanted—One Bomb

We are plunged once more into the thick of the academic atmosphere. We are hearing just at present how so and so gave such a terrible assignment for the very first day of classes. We are hearing how so and so gave "the awfullest exam you ever saw." And more than anything else we are hearing how everyone is going on pro. We understand that a great many—in fact, nearly everyone—will soon be on pro. Well, there may be a depression going on in the world, but apparently most of Wellesley doesn't know about it. Oh, yes, there are quite a few sweaters being knitted here and there, and some of us are still reading the *New York Times*. But when grades, and smoking rules, and gardenias occupy as great a place in the minds of some of us as do disarmament, Manchuria, and unemployment, we think it is time to do something. Perhaps a bomb—one of the smaller sized type—dropped right down in the center of the Wellesley campus, might do a little to straighten out that twisted and distorted sense of the values of things.

———:———

Sportsmen at Geneva

Reports lately cabled to the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council by James F. Green, Yale senior, now acting as student observer and representative at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, state that some hope is being placed in the abolition of air armaments, poison gas and bacteriological warfare. To which we turn a dejected ear.

When countries go to war, they aren't competing for silver cups. They don't observe Marquis of Queensberry rules—nor Chesterfield manners. There isn't any referee to call fouls. When countries go to war the object is to win and any means are fair means. Blowing up factories and starving civilian populations are just as clever as throwing shells in a front line trench. When you want to win you leave the Book of Etiquette at home, and a treaty is once again only a scrap of paper.

We don't want to fight. So we prefer outlawing the game to refining the rules.

———:———

The Ubiquitous Yawn

If the wages of education are heavy eyes, a perpetual yawn, and an expressionless face, we sincerely doubt the advantages of spending four sleepless years acquiring knowledge which no mind dulled by lack of rest can synthesize. Fortunately to stay up all night writing a paper is not necessary. Nor is it profitable. The result is usually a D and several class periods of an agonizing and futile attempt to concentrate on the subject. The people who waste afternoons and early evenings, who are unable to plan their work intelligently, are in the minority. But that minority is large enough to cast an infectious atmosphere of inertia on what might be a vital discussion period. No one can go without sleep, and a yawn is as pernicious as scarlet fever.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—:—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

FOR SUNDAY VISITORS

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News:*

We wish to enter a protest. It has come forcibly to our attention recently that the Administration Building is closed on Sunday, thus prohibiting visitors the opportunity of seeing it and of climbing the tower. The building is certainly one to be proud of and one to be exhibited, and there is no reason why it cannot be open to inspection at all times. All the offices could be locked, and it would not be necessary to have more than one person in attendance. Special visiting hours could be arranged before Chapel and during the afternoon. Since Sunday is the only day many people have a chance to see the building, we think that this suggestion is worthy of attention.

1933.

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LIBRARY

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To the *Wellesley College News:*

In years past it has been the privilege of Wellesley students to see rare library books exhibited in the cases outside of the history room. This year, however, the exhibition that was arranged in the fall has never been changed; thus depriving at least an interested group of students of an old pleasure. The natural conclusions that one draws from this condition is that either the library staff has lost interest in showing its treasures to the public or that it believes this same public to be unappreciative of its beautiful books. If the latter reason is true, let us say that it is not actually the case. There are some of us here who not only like but are anxious to know the rare editions that the college owns. For us the lack of exhibitions this year has been a real loss. If it is possible, why can't we see and learn to appreciate our library treasures?

1933.

———:———

SCHOLARSHIPS

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(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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forms
to
at
Date

The request should be made immediately so that the student will have ample time to prepare her application and return it before March first.

In awarding scholarships and places in the coöperative houses the Committee considers carefully the need of the student and also her academic standing, her helpfulness and value as a member of the community, her health and her promise of usefulness for the future.

The Chairman of the Committee will be glad to talk with any student who wishes further information or advice about her plans. Students who desire to consider the opportunity for a place in a coöperative house should consult the Dean of Residence, who is a member of the Committee, and should use the prescribed scholarship form in making application.

Mary Frazer Smith,
Chairman.

———:———

CORRECTION

—:—

The Editorial Board wishes to correct a statement made in the last issue of the News. The oil painting by Norbert Heermann was an anonymous gift to the Art Museum.

GIVE A BOOK
TO
THE MAIDS' LIBRARY

A. MAUROIS WRITES NATIONAL DIALOGUE

—:—

In an extremely interesting article by André Maurois in the February number of the *Forum*, there is a discussion of the popular topic, disarmament. It is in the form of a dialogue, between an American Senator and a French Deputy, both giving the opinions and political doctrines of their respective countries.

The two speakers first agree on the necessity of talking over their "common concerns." The American states, " . . . I have believed that America paid scant heed to your local European quarrels. Now I discover that these quarrels are disrupting the life and work of the whole world. It is time to put an end to them." Their next step is to discuss the doctrines of their countries. According to the Frenchman, the official policy of the French Foreign Office has been more pacific than either England's or that of the United States. He bases this claim on the desire of the French to "replace armed conflicts with an international tribunal," because the French temperament inclines to judicial methods. But England's hostility and America's indifference have consistently blocked this scheme. The American's opinion is that France would never consent to nor heed any pact or agreement drawn up by the other nations, because "France would still never consider that her security was guaranteed." She bases her attitude on the failure of pacts in the past to do any good whatsoever, and points out, as an example, the situation as reflected in the Sino-Japanese conflict. "There is a case in which it would have been relatively easier (much easier than in the event of a European clash) for the signers of the Kellogg Pact to fulfill their engagements. A little firmness and unanimity, and the League of Nations could have maintained its prestige. What happened? Each nation thought first not of its obligations, but of its own interests . . . what has this experience proved? Simply that a pact is valueless if its signers are not resolutely determined to enforce it. . . "

After these viewpoints are clearly presented, M. Maurois continues with the statement of the Frenchman, "If the reduction is moderate, the method is clear-cut, and the control efficacious, I am not hostile to the idea." But he goes on to suggest another method to arrive at the same end as disarmament does. This suggestion is to make of the League of Nations a living organism by giving it something to administrate. Grouped together under the direction of Geneva, and advanced practically because of unification, would be means of transportation especially airplanes. If this experiment succeeded, it could be extended to commercial fleets and then to all means of transport, and finally, the Frenchman believes, to a united Europe. His concluding speech is an optimistic one: "Europe will unite; . . . it will unite with due respect to national characteristics and differences; it may unite in a hundred years or it may unite in three hundred, but united it will be because unity is essential. I only hope that the new Europe will take shape by such prudent and progressive methods rather than by conquest or revolution. Thus we shall avoid useless suffering."

———:———

TREE DAY TO SHOW SPIRIT OF LIGHT

—:—

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

—:—

clouds. From this first electrical force electrons and protons will emerge in a wild and extravagant manner. Only with the arrival of the Spirit of Modern Light will they fall into an orderly line.

Lucy Tompkins, Tree Day Mistress, will represent this controlling spirit in this year's presentation. She will be assisted by her aides, Ernestine Crummel, Silence Wilson, Sue Smith, and Elizabeth Keith.

Tryouts for the dances will be open to all classes and will be held next Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening at T. Z. E.

AND SO ON

—:—

Adonais
Casually
Went to sleep
The other day
Underneath the desk
In the room
Where
He took his last
Exam.
Adonais
With twitching nose
And quivering paws
Was somnambulistically
Skiing at Placid
With one foot
And aquaplaning
At Florida with
The other.
"This,"
Said Adonais
From the dust beneath the desk,
"Is delightful."
Adonais with his ears
Over his eyes
Became slowly aware
That someone
Was stepping
Upon
The small of his back.
"Rather a large
Person,"
Thought Adonais
Sadly.
Adonais
Out of necessity
Awoke
And edged his way
From under
Only to find
That he was
Interrupting
The sophomores
Who were resuming
Their acquaintance with
Isaiah.
"It must be,"
Said Adonais,
"The second semester."
Oh, well.

———:———

SONNET ON CHILLON

—:—

Eternal cramming of the gainless grind,
Brightest in classes, Industry thou art!
For there their limitation is the part,
The part which love of work alone may bind.
But when thy brains companionship must find,
Companions intellectual, dayless gloom
Won't bear, can't stand your study-martyrdom,
And bored are those who with you daily dined.
Chill One! One interest, 'tis a lonely place,
And thy shop-talk another, for you've barred
Yourself. No other interests leave a trace,
Torn by no spirit but by "must-work hard."
Oh narrow mind! May none these marks efface,
For they appeal from drudgery to God!

———:———

Adonais walked with sorrow,
Gloom was rampant on his moustache,
Morbid shadows wreathed his eye-lids,
Sadness clung about his shoulders.
Adonais had a problem,
And it bothered him completely,
Simmered in his canine fancies,
Chased his dreams about the dugout,
Spoiled the pleasant light of noonday,
Spoiled his mousing in the moonlight.
Adonais shunned the campus,
Hid himself from observation,
Bided in the secret shadows,
Of the News room, where he pondered.
"What," said saddened Adonais,
"Is a dog to do about it?"
This was Adonais' problem:
In a campus which was female
He and Perry had been masters,
Flaunting in the haunts of Wellesley
Masculine superiority.
Now with skiers, skaters, posers,
Came the suit, and came also
Adonais disillusioned.

The Theater

COLONIAL—*Three's A Crowd*

HOLLIS—*Unexpected Husband*

MAJESTIC—*Everybody's Welcome*

PLYMOUTH—*Happy Landing* (beginning Monday)

SHUBERT—*The Barretts of Wimpole Street*

CAMPUS CRITIC

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CLEVELAND SYMPHONY

—·:·—

The popularity of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra with Wellesley concert-goers was assured last Monday evening at the sixth concert of the series. The freshness and vigor of their playing, the skilful leadership of Nikolai Sokoloff, and the excellent program won complete approval.

The concert opened with a *Prelude in E major* for Orchestra (Cantata n. 29) by Bach-Siloti. In this arrangement the violins carried the melody, while the deeper strings punctuated the running theme with a marked rhythm.

The Tschaikowsky *Symphony Pathétique* formed the main part of the program. The Orchestra may well be congratulated on its interpretation and expression of the feeling that Tschaikowsky put into his great work. The long first movement carried its mournful theme through four moods: adagio, allegro, andante, and finally the stormy allegro vivo. The second movement, allegro con grazia, was, as its name suggests, a lovely song of sorrow. The next movement recalled the last mood of the first. Opening with a very staccato rhythm plucked out on the strings, it gradually swelled to the full strength of the orchestra. From this full-throated cry, the music sank into a beautiful melody of yearning in the last movement, adagio lamentoso. It rose once more to a wild abandon, and died away on a low minor note.

The second part of the program was introduced by a *Menuet Antique* by Ravel, played for the first time in Wellesley. Although not particularly characteristic of Ravel, it is an interesting example of the use of classical music by a modern master.

The Sibelius Legend, *The Swan of Tuonela*, again struck a rather mournful note in the program. The grace and ease of the swan were brought out by the excellent solo work on the English horn. In direct contrast, the last number, the *Prelude to Die Meistersinger* by Wagner, was played with spirit and strength, expressing the tone of the opera perfectly.

In response to the insistent demand of the audience, Mr. Sokoloff graciously consented to give an encore. He chose the Entr'acte from Moussorgsky's opera, *Chovantchina*, which the Orchestra played last year.

A. J. A., '33.

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MADAME SUPERVIA

—·:·—

On Friday, February 5, Madame Conchita Supervia, soprano, gave a song recital at Alumnae Hall. There were two things that we liked about the concert: first, that a grand opera star should give her concert audience something other than opera arias, and second, that her pianist, Boris Kogan, should have had a place on the program. The program was as follows:

Voi che Sapete (Mozart), *Grand Rondo Cenerentola* (Rossini), *Should he Upbraid* (Bishop), *Lullaby* (Scott), *When I Bring to you Colour'd Toys* (Carpenter), *Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow* (Traditional), *Granada* (Albeniz), *Sequidilla Murciana. Jota* (de Falla), *Chant Elegiaque Gitano, Pano Murciano, Polo,* (Nin), *Farraca* (Turina).

The difficult numbers by Mozart and Rossini, in the most florid style of those two composers, were handled with ease, displaying the range and flexibility of Mme. Supervia's voice. In the English group which followed, the artist showed the more lyric side of her voice. The *Lullaby* and *When I Bring to you Colour'd Toys* were especially delightful.

But it was in the last group of songs—modern Spanish—that we felt Mme. Supervia's charm. In this group, the artist, with adept use of fan and train portrayed Spanish life, the music giving the suggestion of oriental mysticism in the background, with the contrasting Spanish fire quite in evidence. It was a pleasant means of becoming acquainted with modern composers. The *Chant Elegiaque Giano* by Nin was especially noteworthy since its whole effect depended upon intonation on syllables. It was a difficult song, but the artist gave it reality and feeling. In the love song, *Polo*, Mme. Supervia executed a low, pianissimo trill which again displayed the flexibility of her voice. Very generous with her encores, she charmed her audience by the *Lesson with the Fan*, at which she herself was quite proficient.

Mr. Kogan's solo part in the program, the well-known *Tango* (Albeniz) and *Danza* (Granados), was played with restraint, with great attention given inner voices.

M. E. W., '32.

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

—·:·—

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 18, 19, and 20, the Community Playhouse will present two special attractions, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in *Delicious*, and Richard Dix in *Secret Service*. In this latest Gaynor-Farrell picture, Miss Gaynor plays the part of a Scotch immigrant girl. The story is a romantic one, ably assisted by the accompanying music, composed for the film by George Gershwin.

Secret Service is a different type of film. It deals, as the title implies, with war and spies, in this case the Civil War. The story is based on the stage play by William Gillette.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week, the two pictures on the program will be Seth Parker in *Way Back Home*, and Douglas Fairbanks in *Around the World in Eighty Minutes*. Seth Parker is very well known for his portrayal of character in rural life, and is supported by an excellent cast.

Around the World in Eighty Minutes is a new type of film. This contains the highlights of Mr. Fairbanks' trip around the world.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 18: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Olive Leonard, '32, will lead.

4:00 P. M. Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. Academic Council.

Friday, February 19: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. In recognition of the Washington Bicentennial, Professor Curtis will speak briefly on the "Significance of George Washington Today."

7:30 P. M. Zeta Alpha House. Mathematics Club Meeting. Beginning of Mathematics Club Contest.

7:30 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. Alliance Francaise Open Meeting. Members of the French Department will give a reading of "Marius," the play on which is based the French talking film to be given at the Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, on Thursday, March 3.

7:30 P. M. Place to be announced. Circulo Castellano Meeting.

Saturday, February 20: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Evening. Alumnae Hall. Senior Promenade.

Sunday, February 21: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Howard C. Robbins, formerly Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Monday, February 22: Washington's Birthday. Holiday.

Tuesday, February 23: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.

*2:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall Ball Room. Bridge Party for the benefit of the Student Aid Society given by the Boston Wellesley College Club. For those who do not play bridge Miss Sophie C. Hart will give a talk on Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Tickets $1.00 each, may be secured at the Alumnae Office, Wellesley College.

*4:40 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. Vocational talks on Women in Banks and Investment Houses. Miss Ruth Stevens, '07, Miss Blanche Schlivek, '23, Miss Barbara Borne, '28, Miss Eloise W. Lane, '30. Tea will be served at 4:15. (Committee on Vocational Information).

*8:15 P. M. Billings Hall. Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany, will deliver a centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Subject: Goethe und die Natur.

Wednesday, February 24: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss McElroy will lead.

*7:30 P. M. Room 24, Founders Hall. Exhibition of New Mathematical Models.

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Exhibtion of Stained Glass by the D'Ascenzo Studios.

*Open to the Public.

ALUMNAE MEET IN ELEVENTH SESSION

(*Continued From Page* 1, Col. 4)

Wellesley," Miss Grace Crocker, who spoke of the sources of income to the college and the expense of maintaining the college, Dr. Boynton Merrill, who bespoke the loyalty of the alumnae for Wellesley, and Mrs. Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson, the retiring alumnae trustee, who told how an alumnae trustee might best serve her college.

Dean Coolidge spoke of some current college problems, with particular emphasis on the admission requirements and the general examination, while Dean Hughes brought to the councillors word of the advanced work some of our graduates are doing in other colleges and universities. Dr. DeKruif explained what is being done in the college to safeguard and improve the health of the students.

The alumnae guests were entertained at dinner Friday evening in Severance, when they listened with much interest to Miss Donnan of the Economics Department, Miss Clark of the French Department, Miss Bosano of the Italian Department, and Miss Ferguson of the Botany Department, who told of recent changes in their departments and related the achievements of recent graduates who had majored in these fields.

After dinner in Tower Court on Saturday evening, the Councillors were at home to members of the faculty invited to hear Dr. Connie Guion, 1906, a woman physician of prominence in New York, and a member of the faculty of Cornell Medical School, tell of her experiences as a physician, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, 1886, who told of her travels around South America.

Not the least part of the entertainment during the Council was the visit to the Zoölogy wing of Sage Hall, since much of the money used in this wing was raised through the Alumnae Fund. The Zoölogy Department provided guides to show the alumnae the intricacies of the building, and then they were the guests of the faculty of the Botany Department for tea in the Botany wing of the building.

At the business meetings reports were brought from the various local clubs, and plans were discussed for the Alumnae Fund work by the representatives of the fifty-three classes.

NEW TOURS PERMIT STUDENT TO TRAVEL

Delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Buffalo during the holidays had their attention called to a new venture in International relations sponsored by some of America's leading educators.

With the coöperation of foreign educational organizations and the help of foreign governments in reducing railroad fares and granting free visas, a plan has been worked out whereby American students can spend three months in Europe for only $390—three months of travel, recreation and study with an opportunity to meet foreign students in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Austria and England. A nine and a half weeks' tour has been made possible for $345, and, in addition to the regular groups interested in general social and cultural developments abroad, groups are being organized which will lay special emphasis on music, physical education and recreation, youth and youth movements, international relations, and adult education.

These tours will be conducted under the auspices of the Pocono Study Tours, a non-profit-making organization sponsored by such men as Dr. John Dewey of Columbia, Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University, and Dr. Harry O. Overstreet, College of the City of New York. Under the direction of S. A. Mathiasen, the Pocono Study Tours has established a center in Oetz, one of the most picturesque and colorful towns in the Austrian Tyrol. Here all the groups spend from ten days to two weeks, and have a chance to do real Alpine climbing or to hike through wooded trails to scenic lakes and glaciers. Four days are also spent in Castle Hohnstein, an old German castle in Saxon Switzerland.

Contacts have been built up during the last two years by the Pocono Study Tours, and full information may be obtained through Webster Bowers at their headquarters, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City.

CAMPUS CRIER

(*Continued from Page* 1, Col. 3)

of the Student Aid Society in the Alumnae Hall Ball Room on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30. For those who do not play bridge Miss Sophie C. Hart will give a talk on Eugene O'Neill's play *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Tickets, $1.00 each, may be secured at the Alumnae Office, Wellesley College.

* * *

Vocational talks on *Women in Banks and Investment Houses* will be given by Miss Ruth Stevens, '07, Miss Blanche Schlivek, '23, Miss Barbara Borne, '28, and Miss Eloise W. Lane, '30, Tuesday, February 23, at 4:20 in the Tau Zeta Epsilon house. Tea will be served at 4:15. These talks are sponsored by the Committee on Vocational Information.

* * *

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, Germany, will deliver a centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Tuesday, February 23, in Billings Hall at 8:15. The subject will be *Goethe und die Natur*.

* * *

There will be an exhibition of new mathematical models given in Room 24 Founders, Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The sailings of the *Duchess of York* on which the college trip was expected to return from Bermuda have been changed. However, the Canadian Pacific and Furness Bermuda lines have agreed to exchange tickets so that the party will now return on the new *Monarch of Bermuda*. As this boat sails late Thursday afternoon instead of Saturday morning, the price of the curtailed trip will be proportionately less. The trip will get back to New York Saturday afternoon. The college chaperon of the trip will be Mrs. Bradley of Crofton House.

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